INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS.

TWO MORE PECULIAR SESSIONS OF THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Formally Ordered by the General Term to Bake the Rest of the Inspectors of Election from the Tammany Democracy—the Ap-plication for a Writ to Restrain the Mayor Denied His Hearing not Continued More Inspectors Appointed Their Qualifications Passed Upon by Members of Tammany.

Police Commissioners MacLean, Morrison, French, and Wheeler pushed through a throng of politicians in the Board room in the Central Office at 9 A. M. yesterday, and took their seats. Elibu Root and George Bliss sat behind Commissioner Wheeler. When Deputy Clerk Kipp began to read the minutes of the several previous meetings, Commissioner French said: 'I move that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with. The Mayor has seen fit to bring charges against me for leaving the meet-ing Thursday night, and although I consider the charges frivolous, I, nevertheless, wish to finish the appointment of the election inspectors, so as to be able to appear before the Mayor at noon. I therefore object to the waste of time that reading the minutes will cause and move that the reading be dispensed with." The motion was lost, Commissioners Mac-Lean, who was in the chair, and Morrison vot-

ing in the negative. Deputy Clerk Kipp therefore read for nearly half an hour, and then stopped, after reading a long speech made by Commissioner MacLean at one of the sessions of the continued meeting on Tuesday, to say that he had not Commissioner French's speech in reply written out.

"It seems," Commissioner French said, "that the minutes are not complete, Statements I made of considerable consequence are omitted. while the cierk gives in full the remarks of the others. Besides." he continued very angrily, "I question the accuracy of the stenographer. His manner toward me at the meeting Thursday night was offensive in the extreme, and I have no confidence in anything he writes. His conduct that night was abominable." Whose conduct?" Commissioner MacLean

The conduct of that man, or boy, or whatever he calls himself, there, your stenographer." shouted Commissioner French, becoming more and more excited. "He had the insolence to stick out his tongue at me, and act in other ways that showed under what instructions he had been taught. He could not have acted more

Commissioner MacLean, at whose instance the stenographer, who is said to be an employee in his law office, was present, tried to speak. but Commissioner Morrison anticipated him by saying to Commissioner French, "Your conduct is as offensive now as you represent the lad's

To whom?" Commissioner French asked.

"I do not wish you to be the judge of my con-"Doubtless, you do not," Commissioner Mac-Lean retorted, and then Commissioner Mac-Lean said despairingly to Clerk Kipp, "Please

continue the reading."

While the reading was being continued, somebody handed Commissioner MacLean a sarze envelope, which he opened, and after reading the enclosure, handed it to Chief Clerk Hawley, who read it about, as follows:

Mayon's Oppics, Oct 5, 1879.

Table Band of Police: I request that you send to me, at the Mayor's Office at

"The minutes must be approved before they are sent to the Mayor," was Commissioner Mac-cean's comment. A motion by Commissioner Wheeler to dis-sense with the reading was lost. Then Compense with the reading was lost. Then Com-missioner Wheeler off-red the following: Where, It is despise that this Board should proceed without delay to contain to the recent decision of the but to contain to the minutes be suspended.
That the reading of the minutes be suspended.

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tting out his tongue at you." Commissioner of Lean said, in a conciliatory tone leaning et the table to get near Commissioner French. I am not mistaken, "rejoined the latter," Persons writing shorthand often accidenting make Inces," Commissioner MacLean control.

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"It was not accidental."

Commissioner Mar-Lean then called the attendence of his colleague to the fact that Judge Davis, on Friday in announcing the decision of the court that adjudicated on the Board's failure to choose election inspectors, had acceptable of the failure to agree as to the form failure to choose election inspectors, had ac-knowledged its failure to narree as to the form of mundamus which should be issued to com-pel the Commissioners to do their duty, the va-jous members of the court hoping the Police

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When the clock struck 10 Commissioner French said: I renew the resolution offered by Mr. Wheeler to distonse with the reading. I want time to prepare to unswer the additional charges preferred by the Mayor.

While Clerk Kipp read Mr. Wheeler's resolution again, Commissioner French thereby asked Commissioner MacLean if the Mayor's letter, requesting the presence of Chief Clerk Hawley, with the minutes of the Board was the first intimation, that Commissioner MacLean had had of Mayor Cooper's mandate.

"I don't propose to answer that question." Commissioners MacLean said, apst the two Commissioners glared at each other.

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lost. The reading of the minutes was fluxily flu-The reading of the minutes was finally fin-ished at about a quarter most 10 and then Com-missioner MacLean moved that they be ap-proved. The motion was lost, but Chairman MacLean did not so minounce it and then Com-missioner Wheeler moved that the Board pro-sent to appoint and select inspectors of elec-ilon. Declaring the motion out of order Com-missioner MacLean asked Commissioner MacLean asked Commissioner MacLean are es, which was why he had voted against

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"I've asked you questions which you declined to answer tournassioner French said," and I how return the constinent."

"Your questions were important," Commissioner MacLean retorted, smiling.

"Your ideas and mine as to what constitutes imperimenes are different. Now will you amnually the vote on the approval of the minutes?"

Commissioner MacLean announced it as lost, at then Commissioner Whoeler renewed hisotom. On its being declared carried Commissioner Frenchesald. I now move that we need and amount as inspectors of election in a First Election Unstrict the following-named mitsmon." He then read twenty-four names om the Tammany list. Those gentlemen, a continued, "pessess the necessary qualificans, as these reports show, for the position of contain inspectors."

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spector?" Commissioner Morrison said to Chief John J. O'Brien of the Bureau of Elections.
"Mr. Root," he continued to Commissioner Wheeler's counsel, who was whispering industriously to the burly Commissioner. will you please not to interrupt me? Can't you find a better place to consult with your client?"
"I was not interrupting you, sir," Mr. Root retorted.

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"You were, sir."
"Thus is a public meeting. I have a right to be nere, and—
"Parlon me." interrupted the Commissioner, preparing to question the chief of the Election Rureau,
"You will have need of pardon from a higher tribunal if you centinue as you have begun."
Mr. Koet answered.
Commissioner Morrison, turning to Chief O'Brien, repeated his question, which O'Brien declined to answer.
Commissioner MacLean's motion that Chief O'Brien answer. Commissioner Morrison's question was lost. The you was then taken on Commissioner French's resolution, which was lost.

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Commissioner French made a similar motion as to the Third Assembly District, which was also lost by the usual vote of two to two. On his repeating the motion as to the Pourth Assembly District, Commissioner Morrison declined to vote, but Chairman MacLean nevertheless declared the motion lost, although the vote was two to one against him.

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"I thought you asked for it," Commissioner MacLean answered, while Commissioner Morrison took advantage of the controversy to amend Commissioner French's motion by substituting the names of Henry A. Gumbleton and twenty-eight members of the Tammany Hall General Commissioner mentioned in the order they are generally printed.

"Do you know whether they are better men than those I named, or whether they will serve?" Commissioner French said.

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Commissioner Morrison declined to answer, and a voice in the throng called out, "I know Wm. H. Bennett wont serve."

"Peter Mitchell is in affiliation with Tammany Hall," Commissioner Morrison said.

"Bo, then, is ex-Gov. Hoffman," Commissioner French retorted sarcastically, "although he is out with a letter saying he isn't. Now, as to Henry A. Gumbleton?"

"I know Mr. Wade," Commissioner MacLean said, "I believe he is running for Police Jus-

"More sneers at the Chief Justice?" Commissioner French said, misunderstanding him. This afternoon you will get something more on your head than you get yesterday."

Commissioner French then went on to name the Tammany Hall General Committee in succession, asking whether they would serve, and the entire throng of outsiders joined in answering, and in proclaiming the incligibility of some from their being candidates for office.

At length Commissioner Morrison asked why Commissioner French desired to know whether his candidates would serve.

Because," Commissioner French replied, "we can't compet them to serve if they do not wish to as the law gives them ten days time in which to be sworn in, and there is only one left before the first day of registration. I therefore move that they be left over."

Mr. Bliss was heard denouncing Commissioner Morrison's motion as a trick which was intended to enable the Democratic Commissioners to claim, if the persons proposed declined to serve, to fill the vacancies without consuling the Board. The debate onded in the Commissioners selecting Francis Murphy, John McGin, Charles Keeh, Jr., Peter Muchell, and Henry Jehneto serve as inspectors of election in the Fifth Assembly District, after which there was an adjournment until 3 o clock.

Afternoon and Evenino Session.

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ATTRIBOON AND EVENING SESSION.

At the hour appointed for the alternoon session the Board room was crowled to sufficient. The Commissioners could not take their scats, and, on the motion of Commissioner French, the Commissioners decided to adjourn to the large trial room. The throng scampered off for the room, and long before the Commissioners got there every seat was taken. The lam was greater than before, and even the Commissioners could not be comfortably scated. Superintendent Walling was sent for and asset if he scaled not make some better arrangements. Superintendent Walling was sent for, and asked if he could not make some better arrangements. He said he thought be could, and while he was making his arrangements. Clerk Kipp read the order and mandamus from the Supreme Court. All the room became crowded and noisy, and the proceedings were conducted amid great confusion. Commissioners French and Wheeler took seats together, having at their clows Mr George Bits and Mr. Ethu hoot their counsel. Politicians were smoking and taking, and several of them occasionally interjecting and blue remarks. At length Commissioner, French moved the treatment of the season of the commissioner.

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Commissioner French said as Commissioner MacLean had said ne would disregard the opinion of the counsel to the Board if it differed from his own, he should vote against Commissioner French desired to know that matter.

Why, that's nothing new; didn't you know that te-tore? Commissioner MacLean asked.

Why, if you knew it, it is very strange that you have been voting for men here whom you knew to be disqualified," Commissioner French retorted.

Board, before their reassembling, would carry out the construction of the law.

Commissioner Wheeler, to show what the construction of the law was, read from Judge Davis decision.

"The law has no respect for local organizations, You have mistaken Judge Davis shanguage," Commissioner Muclean said when Commissioner Muclean said when Commissioner Morrison intimated that Judge Davis had expressed himself inadvertently and had in his hearing subsequently retracted his opinion that inspectors should be chosen from Dut of Tammany Hall.

"Mistaken?" said Commissioner French, rising to his feet, and addressing first Commissioner MacLean and then Commissioner Morrison. "Does any gentleme?—Trained to the law; do you. s!"—Fretend to mistake this language? A child couldn't mistake it. Chief fusice Davis take back anything? He is not in the liabit of taking things back, as you, Mr. disclean, have had dealings enough with him to know."

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that list has been rejected. While I feel it to be my duty to carry out the directions of the Court. I feel it my duty to ask this Beard to give me an opportunity, under this decision of the Court that has been read here, to prepare a list of gentiemen for inspectors of election who will be men that I can consistently vote for and who will come under this decision of the Supreme Court. I do not believe I am seeking any favor; I believe I am demanding a right. If that right is refused to me, respecting as I do the decision of the Supreme Court and hoping that I shall not place myself in the position of being in contempt of the orders of that Court. I feel constrained to vote against the list which has been placed in Mr. French's hands. He seems to be unwilling to accept any other person. I hope that Mr. French will give us an opportunity to obey the law and to inform ourselves as to the parties who will come within this rule, and will let us allow the Corporation Counselt of effect if or us. Commissioner French—My reasons for not referring to the Corporation Counsel have all-ready been stated. When I get a mandate of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and that man Chief Justice Davis, I do not want the opinion of an inferior officer, or of an inferior tribunal. When the gentleman reported this list from the Committee I asked whether there were any objections to the character or qualifications of each one of these men, one by one, in many instances name by name, right down the entire district. He said he had none, but he had a list which he preferred to this. There has never been a time when a single objection against any of these men on this entire list of 1.500, if he had made any objections on a single name with regard to character or qualifications, that name would have been struck off. Now I call the question, Mr.

been struck off. Now 1 can the question at Chairman.
Chairman.
Commissioner MacLean's motion for a recess was lost, and the auditors looked and whispered as if they expected a scene.
Commissioner French broke the pause by again moving the adoption of the names offered by him. The vote was taken and resulted in the usual vote of 2 to 2.

OUTSIDERS QUESTIONED.

Commissioner Morrison then offered his list and read the names proposed by him for the Second Assembly District. Wm. P. Kirk, of the Tammany Committee on Organization, who stood in the throng, made running comments on Mr. Morrison's list, saying, "Several of those are ineligible." Commissioner Morrison in-terrupted him sharply, saying, "The Board will pass upon that, sir."

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"Half of them are not on the Tammany General Committee, or in harmony with the organization." Mr. Rirk said.

"Will you be quiet?" retorted Commissioner Morrison.

"They've been expelled from the organization, "Mr. Kirk shouted.

"I will ask Mr. Morrison whether he knows whether these men belong to the Tammany Hall organization at the present time?"

Commissioner Morrison—These gentlemen belong to the 60,000 who were included at the list election in what is known as the Tammany Hall organization. I do not think that the Supreme Court meant to decide, or did decide, that we can appoint only members of the Tammany Committee on Organization, or those whom they may select, as inspectors of election. "State where you got your information from." Commissioner Wheeler said.

"I don't think I shall," Commissioner Morrison replied.

"I am informed that the majority of them are not in affiliation with Tammany Hall," Commissioner Wheeler said.

"Well, they came from the printed list of the Tammany General Committee." Commissioner Wheeler said.

"They were on the list a few days ago," Com-issioner Morrison said, as he handed the pa-er over. Commissioners Fronch and Wheeler id the lawyers looked over the list, and then lied up Mr. Kirk to give his personal knowi-ige of the qualifications of the men. Each wine presented was taken in turn, and the iestion asked whether the person proposed now in affliation and harmony with the ammany Hall organization; whether he was ignification and the state of the day inted, he would server whether he could ad and write. Mr. Kirk knew the history of most every man that was proposed. read and write. Mr. Kirk knew the history of almost every man that was proposed.

"How about Stephen Healy?" Commissioner Wheeler asked.

"I saw him at Syracuse throwing up his hat for Robinson," Mr. Kirk replied.

"I want that taken down, Mr. Clerk," Commissioner Merrison interrupted. "That shows what is their test of qualification for an inspector."

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Mr. Bliss addressed the Board in regard to the propriety of appointing Joan Birminganm, in view of the fact that he is employed in the Comproller's office.

Rap-rap-rap went Commissioner MacLean's gavel but Mr. Bliss continued talking. Commissioner MacLean's gavel but Mr. Bliss continued talking. Commissioner MacLean rapped louiser, and Mr. Bliss talked louder. Commissioner MacLean admonstrate Mr. Bliss sat down, but continued talking, saving that he did not want the members to put themselves in a hole, "as they were

Democratic voters of the County of New York. To have attempted to tell them what men they should have selected would have been usurpation in my judgment. To tell them out of which cisses, or defining the class out of which they should take the 778 men, was leaving them the fullest exercise of discretion, and not instructing them in the method in which they should proceed. How do they obey? Not by selecting two inscretors from, we will say, in round numbers, 90,000 Democratic voters in the County of New York, but selecting one exclusively from the section of the Democratic party which represents, in round aumbers, 30,000 voters. They therefore excluded from any consideration the remaining 60,000 in that selection. Now, what is our duty under these circumstances? To enforce our original judgment. And how can that be done practically? If they had appointed no inspectors from the majority party, then I apprehend our duty would have been limited to directing them to select two from the entire Democratic party in this city. But as they have precluded the possibility of that by the selection and appointment of one from this section, there is no practicable method left, as was said by the presiding Justice last night, except to require them to select the other from what remains. One part has been represented, as evidenced by the action of the Board; the other part is absolutely unrepresented. The papers before us show condusively that the two sections constitute the Democratic voters in this city. If that were not so, it should appear by affidavit otherwise. The facts are before us that these two sections represent the entire class out of which it was the duty of the Board to select. If therefore follows, to render the decision originally made effectual, that the remain unrepresented. The facts are before us that these two sections gains the selection of the law, We therefore think that as we had the right to direct them to select two inspectors from the great the fire and the papers. The following order was then hande

by the Court:

An application for a mandamus being now made, this Court, upon the affidavit of Robert A. Van Wyck and others, and the said affidavits and the papers aims xed there to having been read for the relators, and the affidavits of Charles F. MacLean, James E. Morrison, DeWitt C. Wheeler, and Stephen B. French having been read for he respondents, and Mr. David Duffley held and Mr. Edvin W. Stoughton having been heard for the application, and Mr. Ethin Root having been heard for the responding Mr. David W. Stoughton having been heard for the responding Mr. Ethin Root having been heard for the responding Mr. Ethin Root having been heard for the responding Mr. Micheller and French, and Mr. Prancis N. Bangs in possible thereto, it is now ordered that a hereing-ry writ of mandainus issue forthwith to be Witt C. Divisier, Stephin B. French, Charles F. MacLean, it of James E. Marrison, and each of them, they being ammissioners of Folker, and it the Tench, they being ammissioners of Folker, and it the Tench.

embraced the exactlideas of the Court except hat it embodied the issuing of an alternative mandamus communiting the Board to show

Mr. Field asked Mr. Bangs whener the Mayor are ided to proceed during the day with the in-estigation to remove the Commissioners, and

that he considered that a man proposing to vote the Tammary Hall county ticked, although will against that organization on State issues, but yet who remained a member of the Tammary Hall County Countities—that he considered him eligible for appointment as inspectionable the opinion of the Court. It much be necessary in that yiew that some further action should be taken by the Court.

A recess was taken until 5 o clock.
On the reassembling of the court, Mr. D. D. Field said: "We are informed, six, that the

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Field said: "We are informed, ar, that the
Commissioners are proceeding very said v, and
have diready appointed five persons. Haushter.) We have our own ordinons in regard to
their intentions, and I should say further that
the Mayor has dismissed his first application
against the three Commissioners, but retained
the second against Mr. French, and adjourned
until 12 o'clock Monday. The writ and order
have been served on the Commissioners. Not
having particular instructions from the Court
before the writ was issued, it was made returnable on Monday at 12 o'clock, we supposing that
that would be agreeable to the Court. I suppose that there is nothing to be done but to
await the return of the Commissioners to the
writ, when the Court shall take such action as
to them the occasion shall appear to require."
After a consultation between the Justices, an
adjournment until Monday was ordered.

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Following is the writ served upon the Commissioners pursuant to the order of the Court:
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Wheeler, Stephen B. French, Charles V. MacLean, and James E. Morrison, and seals of them, being Commiss.

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WHY RIDDLE IS ACCUSED.

GROUNDS FOR THE SUSPICION THAT HE POISONED HIS WIFE.

The Remains of his Wife to be Exhumed and Analyzed Conviction Belleved to be Improbable Unless Polson is Discovered. Nonwicz, Conn., Oct. 4. -William B. Riddia accused of poisoning his wife, slept in the Judges' room of the city court, under charge of two police officers, last night, and remained there unvisited by friends during the day. He maintains a bearing of quiet composure and taciturnity, although men who know him best say that if he is guilty he will speedily break down; that he is much like Wesley Bishop in character and disposition. Biddle was born in Belfast, Ireland, and is a Protestant. He came to this country early in life, and married his

wife when she was very young. He was always of a most passionate disposition, and tyran-

nical to his inferiors. He has had many bitter

quarrels with acquaintances, and his voice has

often been heard cursing the employees of his factory. His anger was generally shortlived.

Since scandal became busy with his name, he

has changed, and it was noticeable wherever

he went by his averted looks and gloomy bear-City Attorney Ripley said to-day that there is a strong tide of circumstantial evidence against the man, but he could hardly hope for conviction unless poison is found in the wife's body. the unless poison is found in the wife's body. The statement that the bottle of drugged wine which Riddle sent to his wife at the seaside is in possession of the prosecution is denied. They intend to open the grave on Monday. Prof. S. W. Johnson of the Yale Scientific School, the expert in the Hayden murder trial and a witness in the Kate Cobb case, will superintend the operations. The remains are to be taken to New Hayen for analysis. The exhumation is to be in the presence of the city physicians.

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The Murderer Balbo's Arrest.

At 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning an Italian that it went (went) over miles. That was not far enough, but the negativian, which went to Easton seventy five miles, would do and the waterman beautif the man a

The Fourteenth Assembly District Robinson and Potter Campaign Club, at 225 Avenue A, had its half parked beyond the doors last might by an entimestastic assemblage. Assemblyman James Paly, Ed. J. Cresmer, ox-Assemblyman James Fitzerraid. Gen. Burke, and Mears, Redenberg and Conlanguage and Conla Creamer. ex-Assemblyman James Daly, Ed.
Greamer. ex-Assemblyman James Fitzeraid.
Borks, and Mears. Radenberg and Conlain the speakers. For resolutions reterred to its Rameon, whose thurt hissesty even his enemies of sheep and 22 horses by the Spain for price, and whose hard was ever ready to stay ext.

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The live stock and meat shipments to Europe to-day included 65 bullocks and 1040 quarters of beef by steamer Victoria for Louden 1250 carrying the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the

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Business was large in the Stock Exchange, and yet smaller than for several days past. The opening was steady, but at the first call the of shares declined, and nearly the entire law was a complete recovery at the second call, and important changes were: Advanced—for an astrong active market at the close. The arresponding that the close the control of the second call, and important changes were: Advanced—for an important changes were: Advanced—for an except preferred 5: Northwestern of orthodays. It is the shore, 14: St. Paul of the second call, and Western Union, 5: Delaware and Hudson, 5: R. C. and Western Union, 5: Delaware and Hudson, 5: R. C. and Northern preferred 1: Morris and Essex, 5: Union Pacific, 15: Standy of Mining 5: Eric common, 15: Lorieve Centra, 5: Pacific Mail, 5: C. C. C. and Ind. 5: Hanning and St. Joseph preferred, 5: Ohio and 5 liss, preferred 5: from Mountain, 5: Wabash, 5. Decimel-Quicksilver preferred, 5: Fook Island, Ki Adams Express, 5:

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The London Economist anys that there has been a further sharp advance in prices in the tron trade. Seatch pig is 4s, 6d, and Clevoland 6s. To higher on the week, both principally on American orders. The stocks in and around Middlesberough are, however, still measured by hundreds of thousands of tons. The upward movement is too feverish, and a relapse may be anticipated. The London Economist of this week says

mist thinks is not justified by the position of their revenues. In American railways on extraordinary excitement has been reflected from Naw York and the advance on the week is of the most exceptional character. Erre, ordinary and preferred and Cantral New Jersey shares are 7 to 8 % cent, higher, Atlantic and Great Western, Mississippi and Onio, Erle seems, and Hinois and St. Louis Bridge first more gages 7 % cent higher, Atlantic rental trusts and Reading general moregages 5 % cent, higher, Reading shares 3% % cent, higher, Pennsylvania 2 % cent, higher, and a mass of other moregages and shares from 16 4 % cent, higher, The Times, in its financial article says that vesterday's extreme rise in Eric shares resulted from an erroneous quotation from New York.

The live stock and most shipments to Europe

Measys. Stout and Otter have been commissioned to visit the coal operators along the Lecture to Alonia B. Cornes, and that the point was whether a man who had been proved taitful economical, and interruptable for the past three years should be replaced by the dummy of Tammany Hall.

New for Mrs. Dr. Grimes.

The following despatch has been received by the Adjutant-General at headquarters. Division of the Allamic, Governor's Island:

FOR STREER, WY. Oct. 3, 1870.

Mrs. Grimes is in your city. South her, it practicable, that Dr Grimes is slightly wounded in left aro.

Bisser Commanding Post.

As Mrs. Grimes's address in New York city could not be absertanced. The chapt that she may see it.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange—Sales Oct. 4.

The Exchange Bank of Montreal will resume business on Nov. 3.

The United States Assay Office in this city paid to bunkers to day \$1,323,412 in goldent, and for the week \$6,850,999. Specie experts for the week were \$135,910 in aliver.